

The second annual EOP benefit basketball game, played between the KDIA disc jockeys from Oakland the staff of the Black EOP and Black Studies Department will be held in the SJS Men's Gym at 7:30 tonight. Admission is \$1 to benefit the EOP students.

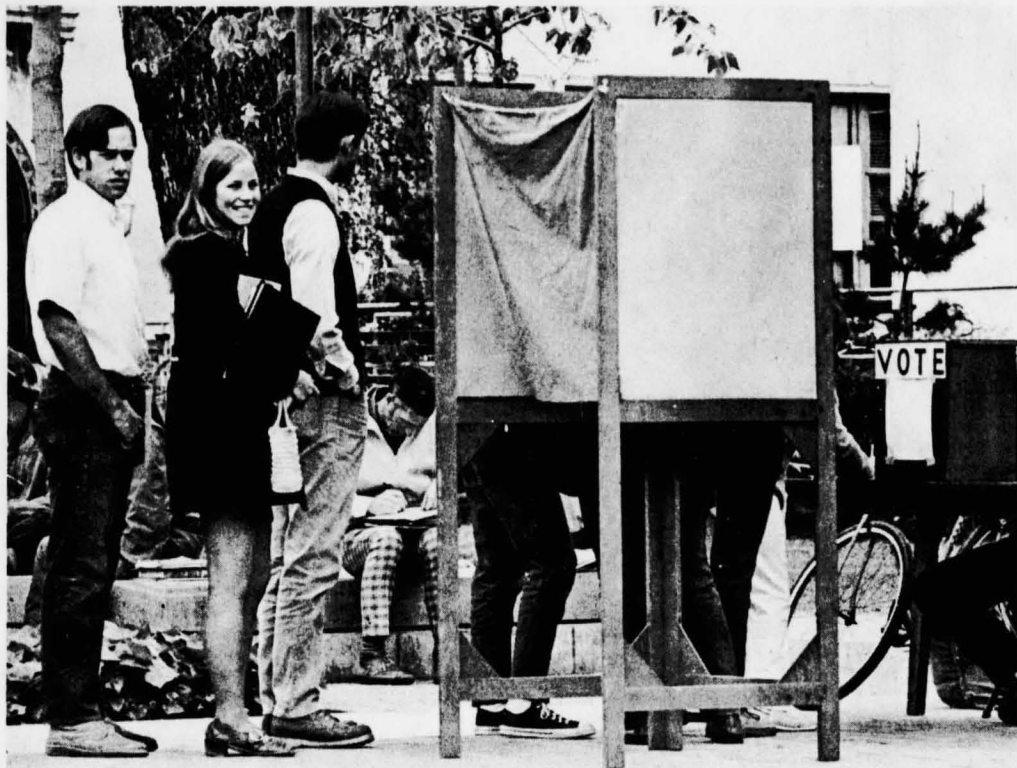
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**ELECTION BOOTH ACTIVE**—This election booth, in front of the old science building, was one of five scattered throughout campus that saw much action yesterday in the first day of

the A.S. election. More than 1900 students voted by 4 p.m. yesterday. The voting concludes today.

## Final Attempt at 'Dignity'

# Council Ends Term

**By CELESTE ZUFFI**  
Daily Political Writer

A.S. Council made a final attempt to "dignify" itself at yesterday's meeting before relinquishing its seats to the as-of-yet undetermined group who will represent the student body next week. Councilmembers voted to support a

resolution which demands that 62 persons arrested in Iran be granted an open court trial and their names and the charges against them be publicized.

The resolution was presented to council by Otmishi Ebraski, a representative from the Iranian student association at SJS.

### ILLEGAL ARMS

Ebraski explained that on March 18, 13 persons charged with possession of illegal arms and forged papers, were executed in Iran, 24 hours after their arrest.

"Later," Ebraski claimed, "one group of 12 and another of 50, related to the original 13, were also arrested."

Besides an open court, Ebraski also asked that an international observer be present in court and be allowed to investigate the conditions of the political prisoners. According to Ebraski, these 13 were "valiant fighters struggling against oppression in Iran."

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Lifetime memberships in the A.S. were awarded to A.S. Vice-president Terry Speizer, A.S. Treasurer Mike Buckley, and George Watts, A.S. business manager.

The motion to grant these awards was made by Councilman Mike Buck who suggested Speizer be commended for "putting up with this years council and the A.S. president."

Speizer said this award is not usually given to anyone except the A.S. president. Council also approved a motion from Buck that \$20 be allocated for a reception for a South Vietnamese government official who will be at SJS this semester.

### INAUGURATION

\$600 was allocated to inaugurate next years council members, but Councilman James Lee said it appeared Langan would probably veto the motion.

The election board was given another \$100 to cover expenses in the event of a runoff election next week. The runoff election is scheduled for May 5-6.

Concerned about the additional

money allocated to the election board, Councilman Jim Peterson suggested that Act 24, which established the election board at SJS, be reviewed. Speizer agreed to submit it for review to the Campus Policy Committee.

### In other action Council:

• Allocated \$100 to SJS students studying at Moss Landing Research Laboratories near Watsonville, California. According to Speizer, a "semi-autonomous" student council functions at Moss Landing and added this request has never been refused before.

Speizer announced that new student council members will meet for their first meeting next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in council chambers on the third level of the College Union.

## Fashions Draw Small Turnout; Women's Week Events Continue

**By BARBARA THATCHER**  
Daily Staff Writer

"I only wish there could have been more people here," was the comment of Debbie Vanhecke, chairman of the Women's Week fashion show held yesterday in the College Union Loma Prieta Room.

Although the turnout was small, Women's Week chairman Barbara Seavey is confident of a larger turnout for the remainder of the Women's Week activities.

The fashions displayed in yesterday's show were homemade creations, many designed and fashioned by the models themselves. The clothes ranged from casual sports wear to formal hostess attire.

The formal hostess attire, consisting of two suede outfits were donated by the Mayfly and Pie In The Sky boutiques on E. San Fernando St.

Eleven models participated in the

showing, they were not selected but rather volunteered for the display. Among the models were Cheryl Peterson, Lois Montague, Kay Turpin, Linda Sharpe, Kathy Zaffke and Sue Barclay.

Today's activities for Women's Week are:

• Women's History Panel 10:30 a.m. Loma Prieta Room. Speakers - Dr. Gail Fullerton associate professor of sociology on the topic "The Changing Status of Women" and Margie Bernard and Guadalupe Hernandez on "Racism and Suffrage Movement."

• Main speaker Marian Ash, publisher-editor of "Skirting the Capital", named "Foremost Women in Communications" 12:30 p.m. Loma Prieta Room.

• Inter Ethnic Panel 2 p.m. Loma Prieta Room: Black woman Bobbie Gwinn, Chicano woman Mrs. Lila Garfinkel, Native American Mrs. Billy Masters, and an Anglo American from

runoff election between the top two finishers will be held next Wednesday and Thursday (May 5-6).

The Spartan Daily office, JC 208, will be election central headquarters tonight for students awaiting the election

outcome.

KSJS radio (90.7 FM) will begin complete election coverage at 10 tonight. Candidates for all offices will be on hand throughout the evening for interviews.

## Election Ends Today; Average Voter Turnout

**By ROBERT PELLERIN**  
Daily Political Writer

More than 1900 students turned out by 4 p.m. yesterday, in the first day of balloting in the A.S. general election. That voting concludes today at five booths throughout campus.

Yesterday afternoon's total was termed "about normal" by Election Board Chairman Bob Riner. "If the voting continues at this pace, we should get between 5,000 and 6,000 voters," said Riner. "That's the usual turn-out."

Last year's final tally was 5,317 for the two-day election in which Bill Langan and John Merz qualified for a run-off. Nearly 7,000 students voted in the subsequent run-off won by Langan.

### VOTING CONTINUES

Voting continues today at booths located in front of the education building, the old science building, the reserve book room, the College Union and on the north end of Seventh street in front of the engineering building.

The booths at the education and engineering buildings will remain open until 7:30 p.m., but the others will close at 2:30 p.m.

Riner reported that the ballots would be counted beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at the computer center located in the engineering building. "Barring any unforeseen problems, we should be finished and out of there by midnight," Riner said.

### SEVEN SLATES

Seven presidential slates are on the ballot, as well as 81 candidates for the 20 open slots on A.S. Council. In addition, there are 17 candidates for the eight openings on Academic Council, and two attorney general positions.

The executive slates are headed by presidential candidates Jim Ferryman (Spectrum '71), Jim Wood (No. 2 Party), Bill Becker (Toad Hall), Mike Buck, Bruce Farhangi (Confessional Democracy), Ted Weisgal (The Ticket), and Juan Olivarez (Los Carnales).

The ballot will also include referendums on the People's Peace Treaty and a mandatory EOP fee.

### RUNOFF ELECTION

If none of the presidential candidates receives a majority of the votes, a

## Five Presidential Slates Face Demanding Group

**By STEVE PAPINCHAK**  
Daily Political Writer

Five Associated Students presidential candidates faced a receptive, but demanding, audience Tuesday night in West Hall.

Jim Ferryman, Bill Becker, Mike Buck, Bruce Farhangi and Ted Weisgal, after a four-minute summary of their platforms fielded questions from the audience of approximately 90 students.

A black student, Moyses Howard, asked Ferryman, formerly a member of the SJS football team, to explain his role in the punishment of the black students who refused to play in a 1969 football game against Brigham Young University.

Ferryman explained, "Every white player on the team signed a paper saying some action—if not suspension of scholarships—should be taken against the black players who refused to play" against the Mormon school.

When asked—"Did you feel scholarships should have been taken away from them (the black players)?"—the Spectrum '71 candidate replied, "Yes—and I'd be willing to face the consequences if I did the same thing."

One of the main themes of Buck's platform is a proposal for turning the College Union bookstore into a student owned and operated co-operative venture.

A student asked Buck why he thinks the bookstore, as it is presently structured, is run inefficiently.

Referring to the prices charged for books, Buck said under co-operative

ownership the book store would issue a 10 per cent discount on book purchases to students at the end of each semester.

Werner Becker, SJLF member, asked Farhangi if he was ever student president of Brigham Young University.

Farhangi denied he ever held the post and quipped, "Yesterday the mud-slinger called me a member of YAF, today I'm a Mormon, tomorrow I'll be a member of the Ku Klux Klan and the next day George Wallace will be supporting me."

Weisgal was asked if he would support the other candidates if a runoff were held. He assured them that he would support anyone but Ferryman.

However, Weisgal said he was confident he would win this week's election.

A student asked each candidate to answer the question—"Campaign rhetoric aside, why should I vote for you?"

Becker, Toad Hall presidential candidate and director of SCIP, replied, "What we have done in the past is the most valid criteria" you can use in choosing a president. A lot of the "hot issues" in this campaign really are not so hot, Becker stated in claiming SCIP already has birth control and legal aids programs.

In answer to the same question Ferryman replied, "Some of the candidates have advocated things that are not feasible. We will stand on the things we have done," he stated in referring to his lobbying work done as present A.S. executive vice president.

Answering the "Why I should vote for you" question Weisgal expressed his "theory that A.S. government should bring in the broad spectrum of the campus."

Weisgal said, everyone—"from ROTC to gays"—would be welcomed to join the 350 A.S. and student council posts, which determine policy on campus.

Farhangi, in answering the same question, said his Confessional Democracy government "will eliminate tensions among people by institutionalizing egalitarianism."

"Racism is institutionalized in this country," Farhangi stated. To eliminate "institutionalized racism," Farhangi proposed a A.S. executive governing body based on representation of blacks, browns, reds, yellows, whites, and women.

"Why I should vote for you?" was also answered by Buck. Buck cited his experience as a measure of his competence. Buck said he is currently graduate representative on the student council, chairman of the student housing committee, and member of the special allocations committee in stating his qualifications.

Buck also said his is the "only party dealing with student control over their destinies."

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## Pen Mightier than Sword

# Faculties Combating Budget Cuts

**By MINGO MAZZEI**  
Daily Investigative Reporter  
FOURTH OF FIVE PARTS

Faculty and Student organizations on campus have become convinced that the pen is mightier than the sword when it comes to campaigning for a state college budget increase.

Foremost in the attempt to increase next year's budget is United Professors of California, (UPC). According to UPC Executive Secretary Bud Hutchinson, UPC is currently circulating petitions around the 19 various state college and university campuses in an effort to gain support for a budget increase. Hutchinson reports "even on the San Luis Obispo campus, which is noted for its conservatism, 500 out of 700 faculty members signed the petition."

In addition to circulating petitions, Hutchinson reports that various members of UPC have testified before the Ways and Means committee in Sacramento. They are also

encouraging members to get acquainted with their local state government representatives, he said.

### DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration is being planned by the organization May 15, Hutchinson continued. "The march on Sacramento," Hutchinson states, "will be in protest of the budget cuts."

According to Hutchinson, other organizations connected with the state are aiding UPC in the fight for a bigger budget. Hutchinson reports that the UPC has received support from the California State Employees Association, (CSEA). Hutchinson also stated that "several other unions have agreed to help."

"The agreement," states Hutchinson, "is unusual because for the first time, other organizations were willing to consider the word 'strike' as a threat." "In the past," he reported, "faculty members were willing to rely on the good judgement and rationale of the legislature and of the governor. Now they realize they can no longer do this."

The SJS Alumni Association has also been actively engaged in rhetorical combat with the proposed budget. "Basically, we are urging people to write to the governor and to the legislature," reports Michael Neufeld, executive director of the Alumni Association.

He also stated that the Alumni Association supports President John Bunzel's "Plea for Sanity" statement. "In addition," he said, "one half of the alumni magazine for spring, 1971 was devoted to the budget cuts."

According to Neufeld, the California State College Alumni Association representative in Sacramento, has pushed aside the problem of the budget and is currently pushing university status. Jim Noah, public relations director for SJS, reasoned that lobbyists aren't too concerned with the budget issue because it is still in the sub-committee stage. "When it gets into the full committee," Noah states, "then the lobbyist will go into action."

### JOINT STATEMENT

Noah also said that the UPC, CSEA, and the Association of American University Professors have issued a joint

statement condemning the proposed budget.

Noah reported that SJS has received support from San Jose Chamber of Commerce, and several local newspapers, concerning the budget.

### LETTER CAMPAIGN

The Associated Students have also taken action in matters of the budget. Last February, Bill Langan announced a letter writing campaign, and urged all students and their parents to write letters to their local state representatives concerning the budget cuts.

In direct connection with the letter campaign is the campaign being conducted by the California State College Student President Association (CSCPA). This organization has been writing and getting in contact with state legislators and urging them to vote against the proposed budget.

Everything will continue to remain at a quiet level, everyone feels, until the budget bill comes out of the sub-committee and is ready for a full committee vote.



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"Freedom of the press is  
not an end itself, but a  
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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## Editorials

# Back Up Charges

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke made some unsubstantiated and misleading comments about the student and commercial press in his speech at SJS Tuesday.

According to Dr. Dumke, "It has gotten to the point in most of our dailies where an issue is important...a by-line writer is assigned to the story." He said this applies to the student as well as commercial press.

"If it's higher education, a by-line writer is assigned to the story, and signed articles can and do include editorial comment," the chancellor continued.

"In fact, in some papers it has gotten to the point where because of the fact that important writers and able writers are put on important subjects and are allowed to sign their names, the newspaper reader seldom has the opportunity to get straight, flat, old-fashioned news coverage on an important item because he is either getting editorialization on the editorial page or by-line articles on the front page."

We believe the chancellor should have substantiated his criticism of by-line writers by pointing out specific cases of editorializing in by-line stories.

The fact is that the Spartan Daily and most major commercial dailies use by-lines as a reward for a good job—not as an indication of opinion stories. Opinion stories that are not on the editorial page—at least in good newspapers—are labeled "opinion" or "news analysis."

The chancellor needs only to browse through the stories of the major education writers in California to see that they are basically objective. There may, of course, be times when the chancellor disagrees with a reporter's idea of what is fact in a particular case.

The chancellor shows his ignorance of journalism when he complains that a "by-line writer" is assigned to important stories. Reporters are assigned certain "beats" so they can become familiar with specific subjects and therefore write better and more knowledgeable stories. The reporters are not by-line writers; they are education writers. The writers get by-lines when they excel.

The chancellor, an important man, has made charges without backing them up. We hope the next time he makes accusations about "most of our dailies," he backs up his charges with evidence.

# Exchange Ideas!

Tuesday's question and answer period with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke was unproductive, to say the least. Yet, it did represent an optimistic possibility. The chancellor answered only five questions and students attempted to use the question period as a platform to expound their political ideologies. But Dr. Dumke did speak to an open meeting of SJS students.

If for nothing else, credit must be given to the chancellor for that. For the dialogue between the campuses and the chancellor's office must be increased and expanded. As long as there is obviously a lack of correlation between the wishes of the students and the policy of the board of Trustees, there must be a means of resolving the differences.

But before this can happen, the chancellor must feel confident that the open meetings are a productive form of communication. If he is to judge by what happened Tuesday, Dr. Dumke will conclude they are not.

One action that ends the chance for exchange of ideas is the presentation of non-negotiable demands. The San Jose Liberation Front (SJLF) was one of the groups that did not want to discuss anything with Dr. Dumke. Instead, its members wanted to present him with demands.

The question period for a public figure such as Dr. Dumke should be used for just that—to briefly ask a question or explain a grievance and ask him to respond to it.

The SJLF, one of several groups that were not able to ask their questions, would have demanded the chancellor terminate the ROTC program and all other "war related activities."

They would have given him until the morning of May 3 to act upon the demand. If the chancellor had not spoken out in favor of the demands by then, they planned to take "definite steps toward shutting down ROTC and all other war-related programs on the campus."

There are many areas where the students and the chancellor can benefit from an exchange of ideas; demands are not one of them.

Those who cry the lines of communication are in need of repair are correct. The question is: Do we want to rebuild them or try to shout our message to Sacramento through a bullhorn?

## Staff Comment

# Policemen Not Always Pigs

By MINGO MAZZEI

This is about a militant fascist pig, or, in more conservative tones, a city cop.

It seems as if the city cops who work the beat surrounding the campus, do more than just beat up students. They also save students from traffic violations.

Early, one recent morning, a city cop was busy writing tickets for illegally parked cars. One of these cars was parked across from Allen Hall.

Preparing to write a ticket for the car, the cop noticed a letter left on its seat. It was addressed to the car's owner. Since the car's owner lived in Allen Hall, the

officer stopped what he was doing and set out to seek the car's owner.

Waking the car's owner the officer informed her that she had parked illegally and asked her to move it, thus saving the girl from a \$15 fine.

Believe it or not, this is a true story, a cop actually went out of his way to help a poor student.

In this age of multiple cat and mouse games, this is a very refreshing thing to hear.

But, maybe the most important lesson to be learned from this story is: the next time you park your car illegally, leave a letter addressed to you in the drivers seat.



"Today's Army Wants to Join You"

## Letters To The Editor

# Reghaby; Readers; War Rally

## Anti-Reghaby

Editor:

In regards to the statements made or reported to be made by Dr. Reghaby in the Spartan Daily issue of April 22 I would like to express my personal feelings on this matter for whatever they may be worth.

1. The contemptuous way Dr. Reghaby seems to choose while referring to Dr. Bunzel does not serve any real purpose except to show his pettiness as well as his extreme dislike for the SJS president. No matter how he feels about him, he is still the president of this institution, and respect is due to him any time his name is used. I am really positive that, if Dr. Reghaby were back in his native country, under the Shah or otherwise, he would have never dared to address his superiors the way he did with Dr. Bunzel.

2. If Dr. Reghaby feels he is "black-listed" because of his strong opposition against the present ruling government in his homeland Iran, this does not have anything to do with the functioning of this institution. All of us are getting paid to do a job and that is to teach our students pertinent subjects to the best of our capability. Dr. Reghaby's dislike for the Iranian government is strictly his personal business.

3. The allegations made that Dr. Reghaby solicited a letter from a non-faculty woman accusing another member of this faculty of raping her are extremely serious. Dr. Reghaby refused to comment on this matter because of the confidentiality rules surrounding his case. In the light of his letter to the editor this seems like a rather insignificant excuse that may be covering up the crux of the whole problem. Here we are faced with character as well as professional assassination of a fellow faculty member who is well beyond reproach according to the testimonies of those who know him. Dr. Reghaby better speak up on this issue, if he wants the rest of us to believe he is nothing but a victim of Dr. Bunzel's personal dislikes.

4. There is nothing wrong with campus security trying to carry their investigating duties as long as their actions do not become illegal. If Dr. Reghaby is innocent, then he does not have to worry about it. Justice will be done in the end and he will be vindicated, I am sure, as long as the above allegations cannot be substantiated.

5. Finally Dr. Reghaby's statement that "Bunzel's decision could send me right to the mouth of a Persian prison" leaves me completely unmoved. Dr. Reghaby better remember that he is a guest in this country and as such he should behave in an appropriate manner. If he feels that the system here is bad and he wants to make a martyr

out of himself in his effort to straighten it, then I would like to suggest to him to redirect his entire efforts towards his homeland where his martyrdom could be much more needed or appreciated for that matter.

Evan Moustakas  
Associate Professor of  
Electrical Engineering

## 'Best Written'

Editor:

Tuesday's Daily contained a delightful spoof by Craig MacDonald (Staff Comment: *To the Point*). Clearly, you and he were testing our willingness to suffer nonsense gracefully, or perhaps even our ability to recognize nonsense when we saw it. Sample sentence: "...criticism of the press today bears no conceptual observational categories with which any researcher can effectively evaluate the ideal involvement practicum." I am doubly amused to see that he continues to use one to two sentence paragraphs, a style he has adopted elsewhere in the name of directness and simplicity, in this superabundantly abstract obfuscation.

MacDonald's essay has provided the final stimulus to write what I have been thinking for some time. Specifically, and to wit: I have been on this faculty for 23 years, and this year's Daily has been the most interesting, best written, and most provocative of any of those years. I am now, of course, referring mainly to your serious efforts. I may or may not agree with what you have to say, but I have come to expect that whatever it is, it is going to be stimulating. Congratulations!

Edward W. Minium  
Professor of Psychology  
P.S. I am relieved to see that recent sports editors no longer feel the need to refer to members of the track team as "thinclads," a practice common in years past.

## Another View

Editor:

My first thought on reading Craig MacDonald's Staff Comment was to drop him a simple note telling him to write in English rather than in the obscure language of the "Ivory Tower."

However, on reflection it occurred to me that his column made as much sense to the average student as the rest of the paper normally does.

Scott Buchanan  
B00113

## No Surprise

Editor:

I am not surprised at the unfavorable reaction of our peace marchers and spectators toward the Brown Berets during last Saturday's incident in San Francisco. But then I was not surprised at the reaction Mario Savio received from peace-seeking America back in 1965.

Just as Savio had to interrupt what peace-loving America considered the "Democratic Way" of doing things and showing its hypocrisy, so did the Brown Berets.

Just as Savio had to deviate from the norm of that time, so did the Brown Berets. Both these deviations were designed to bring significant attention to a situation which would otherwise have gone unquestioned.

I hope this letter will bring about a more questioning attitude and an analytical one at that. Perhaps in the future, the actions of our Brown Beret Brothers will be interpreted with the same insights as Savio's actions are interpreted now.

Peter Paul Rojo  
D06380

# To the Right

By Martha O'Connell

Conservative American Catholics are facing a moral and legal dilemma, the type of which has historical precedent stretching back over two thousand years.

The dilemma began when man's two most important institutions, the Church and the State, were separated. The question is: to which institution should a man give his primary allegiance? The issue which has brought this question to the fore in conservative Catholic circles is abortion.

The position of the Roman Catholic Church is clear: human life begins at the moment of conception. It is at that point that a God-given soul is infused. Abortion, then, is simply a euphemism for murder, and it is altogether impossible to stand by silently while murder is committed.

"Liberalized" abortion laws have been enacted in several states and seem imminent in many more. Passed by legitimate state legislatures, it is granted, for the sake of argument, that these laws represent the wishes of the majority. Pluralist democracy, however, can take one only so far.

While the majority in a democracy can decide what is legal, they can not decide what is moral.

There are always certain elements in a society that hold views and positions in obedience to norms and standards that far transcend a loyalty to pluralistic democracy. There are always certain elements in a society that will place a greater value on what they see as an absolute, uncompromisable principle, than on the desires of the majority.

Such is the case with conservative Catholics and abortion. To us, majority vote can never be used to sanction what we see as murder.

The problem arises when the question of what action should be taken is considered. Clearly, we can not and must not be silent. Not only all of Christendom, but most of pagan ethical philosophy holds that to be silent gives consent.

If conservatives are to take action against acknowledged legal (not moral) state authority, we must be extremely careful to make it clear that we accept the legal authority of the government.

The editors of *Triumph* magazine, an extremely militant Catholic monthly headed by William Buckley's brother-in-law, have "declared war" on the United States. They have stated "let the game begin" and, armed only with moral righteousness, they invaded a hospital in New York to baptize the aborted children. (I choose the term "aborted children" purposely.)

Violence occurred. Accounts differ over who started it, the militant Catholics or the police. The end result was that the group of conservatives ended up in jail. (Buckley did come to visit.)

Undaunted, *Triumph* promises more action to come.

While my sympathies are clearly with the militant Catholics, and had I been in the area I would have been carted off to jail with them, in the light of cool logic, William F. Buckley's more moderate position must be preferred.

Buckley suggests a three-point program: 1) the formation of a council of Catholic bishops, orthodox Jews, and conservative Protestants. 2) The composition of a manifesto setting forth the basic arguments against abortion. 3) The carrying out of a political program, which would include 24-hour a day picketing of abortion centers on the principle that there is "no more reason to disguise the proceedings of abortion centers than there is to pretend that one does not know the whereabouts of Auschwitz."

Right on, Mr. Buckley! It is to our everlasting shame that we were so silent when the laws were enacted.

We will be silent no longer. There is an abortion clinic at Stanford University. Interested students may call 266-7055 or 297-7588 if they wish to help in the picketing.

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## News Review 'Worst' Bombing

Compiled From Associated Press

OAKLAND—A pipe bomb exploded outside the Bank of America branch at Kaiser Center in Oakland today, shattering a dozen windows and hurling fragments through the bank interior and through a second wall into the building lobby.

There were no injuries from the blast, which a bank spokesman described as "one of the worst" in a series of recent bombings at Bank of America branches throughout California.

Officials estimated the damage at \$7,000 to \$10,000.

### Capitol Bombing Suspect?

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department announced yesterday the FBI had arrested Leslie Bacon, 19, who is being held as a material witness in the March 1 bomb blast at the U.S. Capitol.

Her bond was set at \$100,000, which she could not meet.

### Stabbing Claims Youths

SAN FRANCISCO—With plastic bags over their heads, a teen-aged boy and girl were found stabbed to death Tuesday night in a downtown apartment near the U.S. Mint. Both were bound hand and foot.

Police said the victims, Tom Cornell, 18, and Nadine Smeage, 17, lay on a blood-spattered mattress. Blood also was spattered on the walls.

Homicide inspectors said one room in the four-room flat had been ransacked.

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## War Games



**CAPTURED**—Paula Lasitch posing as a Viet Cong guerrilla is captured by Matt Stahl (standing with gun) and Ted James. The three were part of a group trying to gain support for the People's Peace

Treaty proposition on the election ballot. The group wandered over the campus firing their toy guns at spectators and shouting for victory to the Viet Cong.

—Daily photo by Steve Marley

## Aviation Activities Take Off Tomorrow

Multi-sponsored aviation events will get off to a flying start beginning tomorrow morning at 8, when the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) will present an air meet at two local airports.

Roger Brant, publicity chairman for the SJS chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, a national aviation club, stated that bombing and navigation events will be at the Reid-Hillview Airport, while landing events will be at the San Jose Municipal Airport.

The program will be repeated on Saturday at the same time.

"Schools from all over the U.S. will be participating," said Brant. "The admission charge is \$2.50," he added. Moon rocks will be on display in the SJS aeronautics lab at the San Jose airport.

Tomorrow night at 8, Alpha Eta Rho will present their "Man of the Year Award" to General James H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing raid over Tokyo. The ceremony will be in the San Jose Hyatt House. Tickets, which are \$12.50 per person, may be obtained in the Aeronautics Department, 294-6414, ext. 2481.

The Loening trophy will be given to the most outstanding flying club of the year. In addition, the California

Aerospace Educational Association (CAEA) will present the Paul Mantz award to either George Rodgers, former instructor in the SJS aeronautics department, or Pat Codey, head of the civil air patrol.

Others in the field of aviation, including Stewart Roosa, Apollo 14 astronaut, and William Piper, Jr., of Piper Aircraft Company, will speak at the ceremony.

Saturday at noon, Alpha Eta Rho will sponsor a luncheon honoring an outstanding member of each chapter from all over the

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## Candidates Respond to Questions

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Referring to his proposed programs of co-operative ownership of the bookstore and student housing Buck stated, "If students can't control their economic

destinies, then how can they control their own destinies." In another development in the A.S. presidential campaign, Ted Weisgal, issued a statement yesterday clarifying his slate's involvement

in the Spring Pleasure Fair.

Weisgal had been quoted as saying, "we are using the fair to achieve a better understanding of the problems and difficulties involved with this project" in his resume in the Special Election issue in Tuesday's Spartan Daily.

In the statement Weisgal clarified this by saying, "What was meant in the paragraph was that the class, of which I am a member (Social Psychology 154), is trying to overcome the difficulties of bringing the campus and community together.

"The other members of The Ticket, Wallace Allen and Delora Talley, sympathize with the project but are not actually involved in the Spring Pleasure Fair."

Weisgal emphasized that the Fair is not a political activity and is in no way endorsing The Ticket or any other political group or candidate.

## Spartaguide

TODAY

All Women's Council, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. 10:30 a.m.—Second panel for women's week, 12:30 p.m.—Marian Ash, journalist from Sacramento, and 2 p.m.—Interethnic panel.

Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Women's gym 101. Israeli folk dancing, instruction and free dance.

Baha'i Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Montalvo. "Free thy soul from the prison of self."

Chi-Alpha, 8 p.m., 434 E. Williams St. Main meeting. Beta Alpha PSI, 7:30 p.m., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Suite 700, 675 N. First

St., San Jose. Tour of offices and election of fall semester officers.

FMA (Financial Management Association), 7:30 p.m., Blum's—Town and Country Village. Ed Davis of Crocker Bank will speak on "Trust Establishment and Administration."

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# Tour Rewarding For SJS Singers

By JIM MURPHY  
Daily Entertainment Writer

"This is really exciting singing."  
This was just one of many reactions to the performance of SJS' A Cappella Choir at the Chapman Invitational Festival. The April 16 festival also marked the culmination of a very successful three-day tour for the 75-member choir.

Oddly enough, it was the invitation to appear at the festival which prompted the decision to go on tour. Dr. Charlene Archibueque, choir director, had asked the choir if they wanted to go on tour and the answer was an overwhelming yes.

With such a positive attitude, plans were made, various details were attended to and, on April 14, the choir was on its way. The first stop was Modesto, with a morning performance at Modesto High School. Appearing before nine high school choirs, the choir received a standing ovation, a good indication of things to come.

The day of the Chapman Invitational Festival found the choir spending the morning touring San Diego and

the San Diego Zoo. That afternoon, the choir members listened to various high school choirs perform, before giving their own concert that night.

"It was important for us to listen to these choirs," Dr. Archibueque said, "because some of the students who plan on becoming choir directors need to be watchful of a choir's singing and appearance."

The choir did an outstanding job at the festival, receiving standing ovations for three of their four

numbers. The judges' comments on their performance ranged from "splendid crispness and precision" to "Thank you for giving us a 'new' sound for the evening."

On the way back to SJS, the choir stopped off in Solvang and gave an impromptu concert at Mission Santa Ynez, which was warmly received.

Like all good happenings, the tour has a happy ending: The Associated Students recently voted funds to let the choir go on tour again.

## Piano Professor Plays Stunningly

By CONNIE FUKUDA  
Daily Entertainment Writer

Strength and impact combined with artistic sensitivity make for a great musical performance, and such was the case with Aiko Onishi's stunning piano recital Tuesday evening.

Her 45-minute faculty recital began with a few hard-hitting chords of Beethoven's "Eroica Variations" and ended with a brief but triumphant encore of a selection from Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood."

Miss Onishi confidently expressed her view of music by easily adapting to any type of mood which a composition demands; she handled the delicately impressionistic music of Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" with as much dexterity as the double trills required in Chopin's "Barcarolle."

The "Eroica Variations" with its many arpeggios was undoubtedly the most taxing and demanding piece performed by Miss Onishi, but the rendition of "Three Mazurkas" by Chopin best showed her mastery and polish of execution on the piano.

At all times during the concert, the musician had a close and understanding rapport with her instrument, which was equalled only by the attentive audience in Concert Hall.

She stated that she is never satisfied with her performances, and claims no favorite composer. "When I play Beethoven, I love Beethoven; when I play Chopin, I love Chopin," the Japanese pianist explained.

Miss Onishi's lovingly expressed musical interpretations (especially in the Chopin and Ravel works) and flawless performance made her recital memorable and always-moving aesthetically.



Martin A. Weening will have the single role of the Prophet in the production of "Telemachus Clay," which opens tomorrow night.

## Albums

### Grass Garden

By D.J. SALVATORE  
Special to the Daily

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## Headless Hero

"Headless Heroes of the Apocalypse" (Atco) is the latest by Eugene McDaniels, a singer with a tremendous collection of hits to his credit.

Carla Cargill accompanies Gene on "Jagger the Dagger," a very moving, bluesy piece. Harry Whitaker makes his presence felt on the electric piano in "Freedom Death Dance." "Supermarket Blues" and "Susan Jane" contain some heady words. Surprisingly enough, Gene writes all of his songs.

Let's just say Gene McDaniels is live and well, better than ever, and still recording some timely material.

## Fingers Stuck

Mike Jagger and the Rolling Stones (Atco) do some wild stuff on their newest, called "Sticky Fingers."

Two big hits are included, "Brown Sugar" and "Bitch," often played by, excuse the expression, top-40 radio. Needless to say, there are some very well-recorded arrangements.

"Can't you hear me knocking" is an impressive, mostly instrumental composition, with somebody named B. Keyes playing a powerful sax. The rest of the group plays a very tight backup with Keyes.

The Stones are still doing things they are most famous for—hard core, deep south blues as in "You Gotta Move." Keith Richards plays the slide guitar with precision. "I got the Blues" is another impressive cut utilizing Billy Preston on the organ complemented by sax and trumpet.

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# 'Tel Clay' Opens; Two Nights Only

Tomorrow is opening night for "Telemachus Clay," a Readers Theatre by Lewis John Carlino, scheduled to play on only two nights. The first performance is at 8:15 p.m. Friday with shows at 6 and 9 p.m. the following night in the Studio Theatre.

Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, professor of drama, is directing the show which has been called a collage for voices and sound. In this technique, words fall upon words, sound upon sound and image upon image.

The overall effect is to create the scenes in the audience's mind and thus involve them as direct participants in the show. Another element to further heighten this is by having the actors play to each other through the audience.

The story, through the use of the Prophet, the narrator, opens with a view of Downsville Town and its inhabitants. Eventually the action centers on Telemachus Clay who goes in search of his father after the death of his mother. His odyssey takes him to Hollywood where he becomes embroiled in parties, booze, sex and drugs.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students. Reservations can be made by phoning 294-641 Ext. 2600.

## Music And Lecture Offered By Pianist

An 8:15 recital tonight in the Concert Hall and a lecture at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Symbolism and Impressionism in Nineteenth Century Arts," also in the Concert Hall, will be given by pianist Walter Robert.

Born in Trieste, Italy, of Austrian parents, Robert graduated with honors from the Vienna Staatsakademie and, after further studies at the Vienna Hochschule fur Musik, won the coveted Boesendorfer Prize. Currently professor of piano at Indiana University's School of Music, his activities cover the entire range of pianism. He has made an enviable reputation for himself as a soloist, ensemble player and accompanist.

Scheduled for performance on the evening concert are Mozart's "Adagio in B minor, K. 540," Beethoven's "Thirty-two Variations in C minor," Walter Bricht's "Sonata in D minor," Schoenberg's "Six

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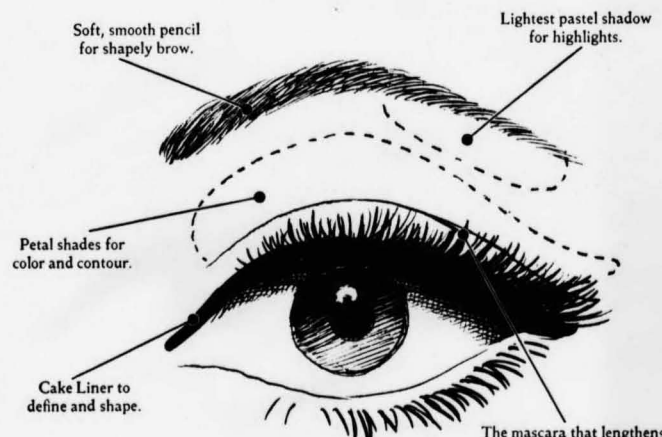
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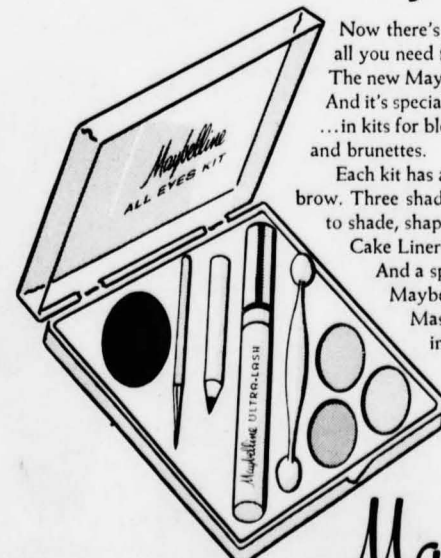
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**LOCAL BOY RETURNS**—Dave Ellis (with ball) an All-American quarterback at SJCC is back in town running the offense for Dewey King's Spartans. The 5-11 senior was praised by King for his leadership and ability to move the ball, sometimes away from defensive linemen as was the case here in last Saturday's scrimmage.

—Daily photo by Tim Osterman

## Ellis Will Quarterback Second Local Grid Team

By MIKE ZAMPA  
Daily Sports Writer

Three years ago Dave Ellis spent his Friday evenings a few miles down the road from the SJS campus, breaking records and giving All-American quarterback performances at San Jose College.

Next fall Ellis returns to San Jose football, this time ruling the roost in the SJS backfield. Ellis, 5-11, 190, was the third leading junior college passer in the nation his final year at SJCC.

He transferred to University of Tulsa, renowned for good passing quarterbacks, but has come home to win the starting signal caller's job here for next year.

An SJS red shirt last season, Ellis beat out junior Gary Tomasso who will be the back-up man for his second straight season.

Commenting on his quarterback decision, coach Dewey King said Ellis "had demonstrated maturity, leadership and an ability to move the club during spring practice that won him the job."

"The most important yardage on a football field is the six inches between the quarterbacks ears," King commented yesterday "and Ellis has proved to be a very smart football player."

King said Ellis will do the play calling and be in charge

of the Spartans' multiple offense. "We'll use many formations, with sprint out, play action and drop back passing," King explained, "but the quarterback will not run."

"We've got any one of six backs who are good runners so Ellis won't run." The key to King's corps of runners is junior Dale Knott, all Pacific Coast Athletic Association last year.

Knott, 6-0, 213, rushed for 409 yards last season, posting a 3.0 average. King plans to use the big fullback as his "heavy duty" man but said he'll be an all around performer, running sweeps and catching passes.

The Spartan coach had praise yesterday for veteran runner Otis Cooper. "We asked Otis to play a new position in our scrimmage Saturday and he was the running star of the team."

Cooper and Knott are expected to start in the backfield along with Ellis next fall, but a dog fight might erupt for the third backfield position. King who will use three runners behind Ellis must choose between Larry Brice, Joe Hicks and Jimmie Lassiter.

All three are returners from last year. Brice was the second leading rusher behind Knott, while Cooper

sported the best average, 3.8.

Elaborating on his offense, King said the Spartans would use one split receiver and occasionally flank a back. He expressed confidence in the ability of his line to anchor the running attack but added the presence of Ellis would give SJS big play capability.

"It's a simple offense with many formations," he summarized, "but it doesn't rise and fall with the quarterback."

Now that Ellis is back in town, however, the Spartan attack may become a more dangerous force than in past years.

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Other entries remain open in the intramural department until May 12. On that date all sign ups are due for the final two events of the year, gymnastics and track and field.

The gymnastics meet will run one day while track and field will be a two day event. It was announced yesterday badminton singles play has been cancelled by the intramural department.

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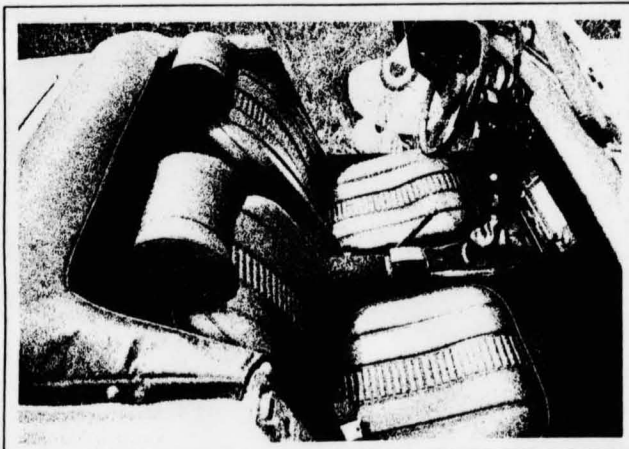
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## Spikers Get Chance at Comeback

## World Class Field at Invitational

By JOHN MURPHY  
Daily Sports Editor

The Spartan track team has suffered a rather disappointing season thus far. However, San Jose track fans could forget all their heartaches this Saturday at the San Jose City College track.

The fifth annual San Jose Invitational, to be run on the resolute track at SJCC, will

bring together some of the nation's premier tracksters for what will be one of the country's best meets of the season.

Several preliminary events will be run, beginning at 4:35, including the six-mile run, but opening ceremonies will get under way at 6 p.m.

SJS coach Ernie Bullard has been able to bring to-

gether many of the big names in the track world today and forsee a high quality meet.

"We know the rubberized track there is good, but we can't tell right now just how good," commented the meet organizer. "It has really never been tested by the calibre of performers that will be there Saturday."

World class competitors

will be featured in every event with the extreme depth in almost all events. This quality, depth and hoped for good conditions could produce several meet records.

Perhaps the strongest field will be in the sprint area, especially the 100. Here 11 men are entered with a clocking of 9.3 or better. Heading the list in the class event will be Mel Pender (9.2), Earl Harris (9.2) and Jerry Bright (9.3) of the Army; Striders Ronnie Ray Smith (9.3), Fred Kuller (9.3) and Don Quarrie (9.2); Bobby Turner of Cal Poly, 9.2w; Chuck Smith, 9.3, of Occidental; and SJS sprint star Kirk Clayton, 9.3.

Clayton will be making his first appearance for the Spartans in several weeks and hopefully will be completely recovered from the hamstring problem that has bothered him most of the season.

Spartan assistant coach and 400 meter World Record holder Lee Evans, 44.9, will be the featured runner in the 440 with his strongest competition coming from Len Van Hofwegen, 45.8.

Perhaps the most exciting event for San Jose track fans could be the mile run. With good conditions, the crowd could witness the first sub-four minute mile ever run in San Jose.

Producing the excitement will be former University of Oregon star Arne Kvalheim (3:58.5) and former Arizona State ace Chuck La Benz (3:56.9). Kvalheim is in excellent shape, displaying this with a strong 13:40 in the 5,000 meters last Saturday at the Mt. San Antonio College

Relays. He was track athlete of the meet there as a result of his strong performance. La Benz, also in very good shape, was the fifth ranked miler in the world last year.

The field events could provide some even better marks than the running events. Strong fields in the high jump, discus and javelin will provide most of the excitement.

The high jump will be a battle between seven 7-foot jumpers. Olympian Reynaldo Brown (7-3 1/4), consistently jumping over seven feet this year, will be pressured by John Dobroth (7-2 1/2), the best in the world this year, and Clarence Johnson (7-3 1/4).

Gary Ordway (208-5), John Powell (207-1) and Bill Neville (205-6) will battle it out in the discus ring.

The javelin is expected to be a battle between Frank Covelli (284-4), Bill Schmidt (280-7) and Larry Stuart (277-7).

The Invitational, usually run at Bud Winter Field, was moved to the SJCC track, with a 5,000 seat capacity, to give more track fans a chance to see one of the top quality meets in the Bay Area.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate, at Gordon's

Sport Shop on East San Fernando, or at the Student Affairs Business Office. Prices are \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students.



SPRINT OUT—Spartan George Carty turns it on for the final few yards to win the 120 high hurdles in a recent meet with the Pacific Coast Club and the Athens Club. Carty

will be attempting to better his lifetime best of 13.5 in the San Jose Invitational this weekend.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

## Women Expect Tough Weekend

The pressure is on the SJS women's gymnastics and tennis teams as they prepare to enter a weekend of rough competition.

Friday and Saturday at Stanford is the Northern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and Saturday is the Northern California Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships at Sacramento State.

Already the tennis team has scored several victories, one against San Jose City College, and the gymnastics team claimed a victory in the Division of Girls' and Women's Optionals Championships last weekend at SJS.

"It's hard to tell how we'll do," commented tennis coach Dr. Edith Lindquist. "We don't know who we'll be playing yet as the names are drawn from a hat the night before the competition."

Dr. Lindquist is taking two single performers and two doubles teams to the tournament. Single competitors are Donna Cosio and Ellie Siguerus, and the doubles teams are Marsha Riggle-Diane Harriss and Linda Davidson-

Frans Lee.

Miss Betty Barnard, gymnastics coach, is optimistic of a win at Sacramento. Although the team's strongest rival, Sacramento, has already defeated it in two previous meets, SJS triumphed over Sacramento, 190-119, in the optional championships. Competition will be at three levels, beginning, intermediate, and advanced and this time Sacramento will get an extra boost from Lisa Barber and Barbara Parcher, who did not compete during the championships.

This Saturday's meet will be with the four year colleges in Northern California. Competition before has included such two year schools as Diablo Valley College and Consummes River College.

The 20 member team will be going all-around competition in every event, an area where they have received their greatest strength.

## Booters Battle Alumni

The annual SJS Alumni spring soccer match is on tap Friday night in Spartan Stadium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The alumni bring with them Al Rodriguez, a Spartan last season, but now playing for the U.S. Olympic team. Many of the alumni players will come from the ranks of the San Jose Grenadiers, one of the nation's leading amateur clubs.

SJS fans will get their second chance to see Mani Hernandez, a two time all-american and Olympic team member.

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